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## Commencement Speaker Is From Chinese Embassy Five Masters and 46 Bachelors Will Receive Degrees Friday

Dr. H. H. Chang of the Chinese Embassy at Washington will be the Bowling Green commencement speaker at 10 a.m. Friday, August 16.

A Chinese educator, editor, and diplomat, he is the author of the book "Chiang Kai-Shek, Asia's Man of Destiny." Dr. Chang attended Johns Hopkins and Harvard.

## Dr. Zaugg Relieved Of Bureau Duties

Resignation of Dr. Walter A. Zaugg as director of the Placement Bureau was accepted last week. Dr. Zaugg will relinquish his administrative duties and assume a full teaching load as professor of education.

An original member of the Bowling Green faculty in 1914, Dr. Zaugg has served in various capacities here continuously since that time. He was named director of the Placement Bureau six years ago.

Dr. Hershel Litherland will handle the placement duties temporarily while Mr. I. William Miller will take charge of issuing recommendations for each of the three colleges.

## Ten Faculty Resign

Resignation of ten faculty members has been announced by the President's office.

Dr. Sidney Mittler, instructor of biology, is leaving to join the staff of Illinois Institute of Technology. Hans K. Anders, instructor in chemistry, plans to work at Ohio State University this fall on his masters degree.

Miss Maribeth E. Kitt, instructor of music, is to be married soon to William Lynn, Jr. of Missoula, Montana. Miss Mary Ann Click, dietitian and instructor of home economics, also plans to wed soon. Miss Catherine Crossman, assistant professor of art, has also resigned.

Dr. George Bleasby, instructor of English who joined the department last semester, resigned but has not yet announced his plans for fall. Dr. John W. Lewis, assistant professor of English, is leaving to accept a position at Muskingum College.

Dr. Edith B. Weiss, assistant professor of foreign language, has been appointed to the language department of Marshall College, West Virginia.

Dr. Walter S. Sanderlin, assistant professor of history, has accepted a position at Washington and Jefferson University, Washington, Pa.

Joseph H. Glander, instructor of physical education and swimming coach, is leaving Bowling Green to join the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

## Smith's Father Dies

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church in Elyria for John Hugh Smith, 63, the father of Prof. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the speech department.

## dorm food goes up

Food rates in campus dormitories next fall have been raised to \$5.50 for women and \$6 for men in order to meet an increase in the cost of raw food which amounts to nearly 30 per cent.

## Vets Will Run Used Book Store

A bookstore to handle used textbooks on a non-profit basis will be operated this fall by the Veterans Association. The bookstore will be located in the projection booth on the third floor of the Ad Building.

Students who wish to sell their books through the Veterans Bookstore may turn them in today and tomorrow from 8 to 12 and 1 to 3. Receipts will be given for the books turned in which must be presented at the bookstore after the fall term begins in order to receive payment.

A slip of paper with the student's name and price wanted should be pasted into each book. Only students who will return in the fall should turn in books as no money will be mailed to those whose books are sold.

## Lausche Finds Camp Perry Usable For Additional University Site

Upon completion of an inspection tour of Camp Perry last Friday, Governor Frank J. Lausche reported that buildings at Camp Perry are "readily adaptable" to the needs of a university. Army engineers have set aside the site for possible university use starting in October to accommodate veterans and others for whom no space can be found in Ohio's six state-supported universities. Nearly 93,000 Ohio students are expected this fall which is almost double pre-war figures. About 1,500 might be enrolled at Camp Perry.

About 90 faculty members would be needed.

## Chi Sigma's Attend National Convention

Nine members of Chi Sigma, local fraternity, will attend the Sigma Chi Grand Chapter meeting to be held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, September 5 to 7. At this time Sigma Chi will vote upon the Chi Sigma petition to the national fraternity.

Chi Sigmas attending are Glenn Bingham, Al Emerick, Fred Fay, Al Goodfellow, Jack Lee, Earl Mort, Maurice Seiple and Bill Weidner.

## PiKA Delegates Are Bevington, Sherman

Howard Bevington and William Sherman will be the Bowling Green delegates to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity national convention. The convention, to be held at Macinac Island, Michigan, will continue from August 31 through September 3.

## finals thursday

Finals will be held Thursday, August 15. The last hour of all respective classes will be used for an examination hour.

## Rooms Filled To Capacity; Over 380 Coeds Rejected

"Every room on campus is taken and we have a waiting list of over three hundred students." So stated Marie Foos, secretary to Dean of Students Arch B. Conklin, last week. Letters have already been sent to more than 380 prospective coeds returning their deposits with the explanation that no housing is available.

Clarification of the reason for so many students turned away was offered by President Frank J. Prout. In normal years, he said, about half of those who intend to go to college change their minds before the school year begins. This year, however, nearly everyone who preregistered did so with decided intentions to be here for the fall term.

Only 917 women will be housed on campus this fall. Kohl Hall will have 320, Shatzel, 189, Williams, 169, and the houses on Sorority Row will house 239 in all. Off-campus accommodations will take in about 250 women.

Seventy-eight men will live in each of the T-shaped East and West Dorms, 234 will live in the huts, 30 in the pump house now under construction, 28 in the State Highway Garage, 80 in the recently completed Stadium Club, and 100 in the Men's Gym. Estimates on off-campus housing run as high as 600 men. Fifty couples will live in trailers at Falcon Heights.

In addition 365 men will be housed in the new North Dorm which will be completed about the first of November. Men assigned to that dormitory will live on the basketball floor of the Men's Gym until the construction is completed.

## Bookstore Finds Texts are Scarce

### Orders Based Upon 3,000 Enrollment

Textbook orders are being made upon an expected total enrollment of 3,000 students, according to Paul Shepherd, manager of the University bookstore. Sales of texts for the fall semester will begin on Monday, September 16.

In order to handle the increased volume of trade expected additional space is required. The permanent addition extending over the Rec Hall will not be available soon enough so a temporary addition has been put up in the basement corridor of the Ad Building. Veterans will purchase books and supplies at the south counter while non-veterans will make their purchases at the north counter.

Dictionaries lead the hard-to-get items. The publisher informed Mr. Shepherd that the fifth edition is out of print and no more copies can be expected until 1947. Several textbooks are also unavailable and instructors are changing the texts for those courses.

Paper and pencils are even harder to get than books. Fifteen gross of theme paper on orders going back to April have not yet been received. Notebooks are more easily obtained, however, and Mr. Shepherd expects to be able to buy more when the present supply of 1500 is exhausted.

## ID cards available

Summer school veterans who have completed their registration for the fall term will receive their Identification Cards for the fall term on September 17 at 1:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

## Job Prospects Good For Coming Term

"Jobs will be plentiful for next fall" was the good news given by Sal Guidice, director of the student employment bureau. In answer to the many anxious inquiries that have been posed by students in regard to part time employment for the fall semester, Sal stated definitely that the employment bureau can handle as many applicants as show a desire to work.

The employment bureau, a non-profit organization, offers jobs as varied as window washing, automobile repairing, furnace tending, baby sitting, and lawn mower pushing. With the fall term will come the gathering of leaves which is a major operation.

With work like this the 50 odd students employed this summer averaged from three to four dollars a week.

This is of particular interest to students trying to scrape by under the GI subsistence allowance of \$65 a month. A conservative estimate of the average veteran's outlay a month for necessities is placed at 58 dollars. This leaves only seven dollars a month for dates, clothing, travel, and general expense.



## thanx, gang...

### ... well done

Both faculty members and the social and assembly committees deserve credit for their contribution to campus life during the summer session now nearly over.

Quietly but effectively our instructors have gone about their task despite the difficulties of time and climate which usually make the summer sessions avoided by all but high school teachers on the treadmill leading to a bachelors degree. A spirit of enthusiasm is probably nearly impossible to engender under these adverse conditions but if the summer faculty was only partially successful more than half the fault lies with uninterested students.

Likewise with the social committee. Each weekend this group provided splash parties, dances, socials, and movies to help reduce the suitcase parade. A large part of the credit for its effective work goes to Jean Mains, student assistant who directed the committee's activities.

Assemblies arranged for by Prof. Schwartz and the entertainment committee also enlivened the summer session. Three speakers and two enjoyable musical programs within an eight week period are a considerable accomplishment.

## college cuffnotes

by Helen Burrell

A Polish refugee won the YWCA Student Refugee scholarship offered by Miami University. Miss Kolodziejcka's life and experiences in Poland, her internment in German concentration camps, and her passage to America on an exchange ship make the story of her life read like a novel. This scholarship is sponsored by various Miami campus organizations.

A speech student at Miami University was giving a lecture on an army mental hospital in the West.

"The patients are free to play games and walk on the golf course."

"Well," commented the professor, "If that's the case, how is that hospital different from Miami?"

"The patients are all men, sir," came the ready answer.

Miss Alma Goetsch of the art department at Michigan State College entered her classroom last week accompanied by two masculine freshmen only to find a mouse trap she had previously set occupied by a still living mouse.

Both freshmen made themselves very absent while Miss Goetsch manhandled a push broom and carried on a one-woman offensive action. The mouse lost.

The DePauw University coeds will henceforth distinguish themselves by wearing the "beany" hats previously reserved for freshmen only. By ruling of the school's Association of Women Students, coeds in all classes will be required to wear their hats: green for freshmen, blue for sophomores, red for juniors, and gold for seniors.

Two vets walked into the dean's office of their university to complain that the professor had not made an assignment for three weeks. While there an eager coed rushed in to ask if professors are permitted to cut classes. It seems that her "prof" had missed several classes.

"I'm sitting this one out," is the reply Cincinnati coeds give to swains who phone to ask, "What are you doing tonight?" Under the supervision of several coed organizations, coeds "mind the baby" for veteran students living on campus. This permits the parents a chance to shop or seek recreation and still keep within their "shoestring" budgets.

## Summer Concert Enjoyable But Not Quite Up to Par

by Jack Miller

A variety of songs selected to please almost all of the five hundred persons in the audience was presented in an excellent performance of the summer school chorus last Friday night. The program was divided into five sections, highlighted by four Fred Waring arrangements. In the first section Caesar Franck's "Praise Ye the Lord" was fairly well done, and Lefevre's "Love Me Truly Shepherdess" was well done—especially the phrasing at the end.

"Dese Bones Gwine to Rise Again," a Waring arrangement, was presented rather well in spite of the difficulty to hear all of the solo parts due to the outside distractions. This selection is one of Waring's most difficult because of broken parts and modern jazz rhythm. Jack Kocher, the accompanist, did a marvelous job and is to be congratulated.

The marimba solos presented during the intermission by Norma Hayes, Findlay high school student, displayed the high degree of skill of the young musician.

"Dream of Summer" ("Merry Widow Waltz") presented by the women's chorus was sung fairly well although some parts lacked the blending and finesse that they might have had.

"Ole King Cole," a novelty number, was particularly pleasing for the staccato diction used by the chorus.

## Timeworn 'Alibi' Plot and Parts Received With Mild Enthusiasm

by Ken Keagle

An audience of over three hundred on both Wednesday and Thursday nights received the University Theater's summer production, "Perfect Alibi," with mild enthusiasm.

The play itself is a time-worn plot dressed with subtleties that an English but not an American audience is willing to accept. The characterization lacked strength or were underplayed for the most part.

The play was slow-moving, lacking sufficient pace variation, and could have been cut without losing plot continuity. The first act was high-lighted by the introduction of characters and a shooting that almost failed to come off. The second act slowed down and lacked convincing effort.

The first scene of the third act was by far the most convincing of the five scenes and attained the melodramatic climax typical of such mysteries. The last scene really was not essential to the plot.

As to the characterizations, Mrs. Roberts, as Susan, presented a combination of child-like features and voice plus a mature carriage and form. Lee Miesle was truly in character and well-polished, by far the best of all portrayals.

George Sweigert lacked some finesse and vitality which would have made his character more real. Adams, the butler, although perhaps not totally a true character, was a fair start.

Barry Menagh and Charles Foxall (who definitely was an odd fellow) were real but not threatening villains. With less lines, Foxall handled his part more skillfully.

The long unbroken speech by Bud Bruene was well handled. Bob Burns did a fine supporting job, showing marked improvement. Ronnie Kern was disappointing to many but stayed within the realm of his part. Donna Grafton played her few lines nicely, acting—not posing. Pat Hiser was out of balance with the other comedy characters, filled with vitality, but overacting.

Perhaps the weakest number on the program was "Sky Anchors." The manner in which the chorus presented this song did not reflect the time that must have been spent in preparation.

Bringing the concert to a close with "Now the Day is Over" the chorus with Martha Hart, soprano soloist, attained the smoothness that any chorus works for. The simple melody and rhythm of the favorite evening hymn was sung with perfect phrasing and effectiveness.

The program did not by any means rival the performance of the regular choral groups directed by Dr. Kennedy. The singers were not picked as discriminatingly as are those for such groups as Treble Clef; practice time was cut to less than half; there was much outside interference such as automobiles and trains; the chorus was not compact enough to obtain the best results in tone harmonization and force; and the lighting was so poor that many of the singers could barely read their music.

## 'Hands Off' In China Says Harrison Forman

by Allan Goodfellow

That the United States should stop its meddling in Chinese affairs was the battle cry of Harrison Forman, author of "Report from Red China," who spoke at the assembly last Wednesday morning. "We are the uninvited onlooker watching a family fight in a house where we have no business being in the first place," he maintained.

Looking at the Far-Eastern situation through slightly "pink" glasses, Forman hit hard and often at the authorities in Congress who "just ain't been there." Evidently he meant Walter Judd of Minnesota who spoke here in the Wood County Forum last season.

With the Chinese Communist Army for five months, Forman said there was no question but that they fought effectively against the Japanese. Despite their name of Reds, he said their philosophy was "agrarian reformist." Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Communists, said they could not change their name because that would be interpreted as either a defeat or else false colours.

Although the speaker lived up to the reputation of having something interesting to say, he appeared to talk down to his college audience. His material was not well organized and he had to repeat himself more than was necessary for emphasis.

## under the hat

by Mafalda Casini

### CREEPING UP...

They say women's bathing suits are getting scanty... Have you seen Tom Muldowney's tennis shorts with the slits on each side???

### THE BIG WIND...

Ronnie Plassman had all he could do to keep from flying in the air with his umbrella when a sudden gush of wind swept him off his feet...

### TIME IS SO IMPORTANT...

In case Bill Secor is still hanging around the tennis courts looking for Dolores Gruene someone better tell him that dinner hour is at 5 p.m. and not 12 noon... Bill is somewhat in the dark as to just what time of day dinner hour is...

### PERFECT ALIBI...

A speech book in one hand, pencil and paper in the other, Jim Whittaker comfortably settled back in his seat the night he went to see the play, "The Perfect Alibi"... Even if he doesn't have the speech written he has a perfect alibi in saying he went prepared...

### DOCTOR'S ORDERS...

Nope... Irwin Slesnick is not using face powder these days... Everyone looked twice when he walked into the dining room with his face and arms covered with powder, not knowing Irwin unfortunately encountered poison ivy and was only following Doctor's orders by wearing the stuff...

### YIPE...

George Sweigert gave a good demonstration of just how high a person can jump when frightened... the day he accidentally stepped on George's (the dog, that is—ed.) tail...

### RINGS ON HER FINGERS...

Making sure no one else nabs his girl while he is laid up at the hospital with a back injury, Bill Thompson gave Wanda Lane his friendship ring to wear...

### CAR TROUBLES...

Al Emerick finally getting his car back from the repair garage... Spending his last cent in repairs the car is costing more now than what he originally paid for it...

### HARVEST HOP...

A harvest moon and the mellow music of Speros Karas helped make the Harvest Hop one of the biggest social events of the summer session... Colorful evening gowns and white jackets... Unfortunately the waxed floor caused Martha Zeis, Betty Royer and John Blessing to take some unexpected spills...

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## The Hot Corner

Bright Outlook  
For Falcon Teamsby Bill Sherman  
Sports Editor

With the summer session nearing completion, let's take a look at next year's prospects.

Coach Bob Whittaker, with his usual pessimistic outlook will field a team which is loaded with talent. This does not mean that the season will be a huge success, but with Whittaker at the helm, and the potential-stars available, it is safe to say that the season looks as if it will be a success.

Homecoming game, which is set for November 2, with Oberlin, promises to be a gala affair. The plans seem to be along the lines that the University formerly followed before the war. This should bring out the old college spirit. After all, the "Yea team" era isn't completely gone, is it?

Following football, basketball, or the major sport here at the University, will be headed for another terrific season, we hope. The return of such stars as Wyndol Gray strengthens that hope.

So we say goodbye to another summer session and look forward to next year—have a swell vacation and we'll be seein' ya come September 18.

## My Buddies . . .

I want to personally thank all the sports writers who helped me this summer; Peg Finney, Cortes Shepherd, Ty Smith, and Don McKenna.

Chapman Coaches  
Richmond Rebels

Chester Chapman, former University football satellite, has been named line coach of the Richmond Rebels of the Dixie Professional Football league. Chapman, a former Detroit Lion tackle, served in a similar tutoring position at Davidson college.

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Bowling GreenBrown Spends Grid Career  
Building Topflight Teams

by Cortes Shepherd

When Paul Brown was an undergraduate at Miami, and playing in the same backfield with the Falcon's Bob Whittaker, he was dreaming of a career as a gridiron mentor. That was in 1928, and now he is rated as the top man in his field. But it hasn't been all a bed of roses for the present Cleveland Browns' head coach. He has had to start from scratch in every successive post he has held.

Cooper to Direct  
Swimming Team

Without a swimming team since the 1944 season Bowling Green will field a team once more this year under the direction of the newest member of the coaching staff, Sam Cooper. He will be assisted with the team by Elmer Brown.

To help the job of coaching, Brown has lined up twelve members of the Army Air Forces European Theatre team. This team formerly coached by Brown won the E.T.O. championship last month.

Leading this array of talent is Harold Wood, of Pontiac, Michigan, a free-styler. Wood won the 100 yd. event with a time of 1:03.6, a very good time in any man's league.

Two breast-strokers who have made brilliant times in their specialty and who are enrolled at the University, are Bob Gaylord, also of Pontiac, and Charles Shepherd of New York City.

There is also a possibility that the E.T.O. diving champ, Joe Lahader, of New York, may also enroll in the University.

Gees Down Bees  
With Aid of Men

by Margaret Finney

Edie Conrad's Gees took Pris Power's Bees for a merry 24 to 16 ride at the last softball game, but it took the aid of a half dozen men to do it.

At game time not enough players for either team had appeared so the male by-standers volunteered to fill the ranks. Intending to be impartial, they played for both teams, but some of the Bees are certain that the fellows hit more homers while playing for the Gees.

The Bees didn't have a chance as they only made one run in the first three innings while the Gees marked up nine. Things went haywire in the fourth when the Gees brought in 10 runners while holding their opponents to five runs. After the Power women played a no run first of the fifth George the umpire called the game.

Most walked player in the game was Bonnie Rader, the winning



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Practice Begins September 3

Fall practice for the Falcon football team will commence September 3 and will continue until the opening game, September 27, with Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, according to Coach Bob Whittaker.

The team will practice twice a day, with a meeting or chalk-talk at least once a day. This includes the dates of

## Victory Smiles?



Can these smiles be interpreted as an indication of a successful season for Bee Gee and the Cleveland Browns? Pictured here Bob Whittaker, Falcon grid mentor, and Paul Brown, head coach of the Browns, were former football teammates at Miami.

## All-Stars Participate

The Cleveland Browns' game to be played on the University field August 25, includes six players who will participate in the All-Star-Los Angeles Rams game August 23 in Chicago. These are Otto Graham, Lyn Houston, John Yonaker, Lou Saban, Alex Kaptor and Ernie Blandin.

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## Lloyd to Marry Huard August 25

Mary Jane Lloyd and Claude Huard will exchange marriage vows August 25 at 4 p.m. in the East Cleveland Baptist Church. The wedding will be semi-formal and a reception will follow in the church parlor.

The couple will honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. They will return to Bowling Green in the fall when Mary Jane will assist in the speech department and begin work on a Masters degree. Claude will enter his sophomore year at the University.

Mary Jane, a '46 graduate of Bowling Green, was president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. She is also a member of Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

Claude, a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was director of Casa de Kilroy, co-director of the summer amateur show, and electrician for the last three University play productions.

## Harig And Hershland Go To Leaders School

Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, Dick Harig, and pledgemaster, John Hershland, will attend the S.A.E. leadership school on the campus of Northwestern University from August 24 to 30.

## Library Staff Picnics Sunday

Librarians and student assistants in the University Library held a picnic Sunday evening at Sidecut Park near Maumee. Before the war this was an annual affair but had not been held for five years until this summer.

## ATO Divides Pledges

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge class has been divided into two groups to facilitate house and work duty assignments. Robert Hovey and Will Staub are in charge of the groups.

## Helen Pugh Weds Richard Dennis

Helen Pugh, 1945 graduate of the University, and Richard Dennis of Trenton, Michigan were married last Saturday in the Trinity Methodist Church. After the open church service a reception followed in the church social rooms.

During her social year, Helen was president of Alpha Phi. She was also editor of the Key during the 1943-44 school year. After



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis

graduation she became administrative assistant in the journalism department.

The couple will make their home in Angola, Ind., where Mr. Dennis will study electrical engineering at Tri-State College. He was recently discharged from the navy air corps.

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## Bridge Tournament Ends Instruction

A progressive bridge party Monday night brought to a close the contract bridge lessons for the summer school students taught by Mrs. Waldo Steidtmann.

Keen competition was in evidence as the players attempted to win the four prizes offered by the social committee. Those holding high scores were Ruby Criger, Floyd Hotzger, Jen Eckert, and Marge Hamann.

Booklets summarizing contract bridge were presented to each student by Mrs. Steidtmann, who is a certified Culbertson teacher. Refreshments in the form of cakes were passed during the evening.

Bridge lessons have proved popular with the students since they were first started last winter. According to Mrs. Steidtmann plans are being made to offer both beginning and advanced bridge classes next fall soon after school starts.

## Volker To Take Bride

Roland Volker, junior, will marry Florence Underwood August 30, in Detroit, Michigan. Roland is a member of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Miss Underwood is a member of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.

The couple will attend Ann Arbor together in the fall.

## Kappa Sigma Delta Holds Initiation

Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity held its formal initiation last Saturday morning at 10 in the Practical Arts Auditorium.

A formal banquet was held at Muir's Restaurant at one for the new members. Guests included representatives from three Ohio Chapters of Kappa Sigma, Denison, Ohio State University, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Decorations for the banquet were red, white, and green, the fraternity colors. Elmer Brown, president of Kappa Sigma Delta, presided.

## SAE Has Swim Party

A swimming party and wiener roast was held at Rudolph Quarry by the pledges and actives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Monday afternoon.



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## Stone And Crowell Marry Next Month

The First Christian Church of Bowling Green, will be the scene of the afternoon wedding of Billie Stone and Bob Crowell on September 4. Attending the couple will be Billie's sister, Wilda, and John Barber, graphic arts assistant who was graduated from the University in 1945.

Billie was associate editor of the 1944 Key and editor of the 1945 yearbook. She was vice president of Y.W.C.A. during her sophomore year and for three years was a member of Student Council. She was named representative student in the yearbook for three consecutive years. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Billie is a 1946 graduate. Since her graduation she has been working as administrative assistant to the News Bureau and as associate editor of the Alumni Magazine.

Bob, a graduate assistant in the biology department, is now completing work on his master of arts degree. During his senior year he was president of Student Council, Y.M.C.A., and Beta Gamma Upsilon, now Sigma Nu. He was named representative senior in the 1945 yearbook and was formerly student manager at the Nest. He was graduated in 1945.



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